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Church to still have fall event

HOLYOKE – A “modified” Fall Festival will be held at Our Lady of the Cross located at 67 St. Kolbe Drive, Holyoke, on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 25 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Library resources to assist online learning

HOLYOKE – With school having most classes being online, the Holyoke Public Library has added three new online resources to assist in the learning and teaching!

Erasing the line between homework support and fun exploration, The World Almanac for Kids includes exclusive online-only material as well as content from award-winning The World Almanac®, Chelsea House, and Facts On File sets and series. Each topic area pro-

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Enter pumpkin decorating contest

HOLYOKE – The Children’s Room invites kids of all ages to participate in our Pumpkin Decorating Extravaganza. Think that you can create the most frighteningly festive and seriously spooky pumpkin in all of Holyoke? Then this is the event for you! Send us a picture of your jack-o’-lantern any time between Oct. 19 and

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BOYS SOCCER RETURNS



Marcus Tenesaca socks a ball out of the defensive end during Holyoke’s opening soccer game of the season against Agawam. More photos on page 7.

Photo by Gregory A. Scibelli

Walsh resigns post at Soldiers’ Home

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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HOLYOKE – In a move considered a surprise given his fights in court, Holyoke Soldiers’ Home Superintendent Bennett Walsh has resigned from the position, just a few days before the Board of Trustees were set to meet again and possibly remove Walsh from the position.

Walsh was originally fired in June by Gov. Charlie Baker.

Baker cited a report by a Boston attorney which among the many faults, found Walsh and his medical director at fault for a massive COVID-19 outbreak that resulted in the deaths of 76 residents of the home.

Walsh blamed lack of resources and support from the state and was defiant after originally being suspended by the Board of Directors back in April. The Board of Trustees attempted to fire Walsh, but Walsh stopped the proceedings, winning an injunction in court stating that he could not have a fair hearing during the COVID conditions.

Following the Baker-led dismissal, Walsh went to court and a judge found Baker did not have the right to fire Walsh. Walsh was reinstated to his administrative leave status and the Board of Directors were preparing to discuss him on Monday, Oct. 5.

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Library celebrating 150th anniversary

By Shelby Macri
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HOLYOKE – The Holyoke Public Library is celebrating its 150th anniversary, in celebration the library’s own archivist, Eileen Crosby has put together an online exhibition of the history of the library. The staff has been thinking and planning of ways to celebrate the library since the beginning of the year.

Those plans include this year’s limited-edition library card, with the design of the 150th anniversary on the card rather than its normal design. The staff ordered the cards for the entirety of this year, though because COVID messed with the months that the library was open Director Maria Pagan believes they might have a few extra by the end of the year. All new members who sign up for a card will receive this one, and

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Race Street revitalized for ‘roll and stroll’

By Shelby Macri
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HOLYOKE – Holyoke’s Race Street was transformed into a single car lane with posts and ropes designating the enlarged walking and biking space on the street. This project is a collaborative project with Solomon Foundation and OneHolyoke Community Development Corporation.

The Canal Roll and Stroll was set up by volun-

teers on Saturday Oct. 3 at 10 a.m., with volunteers placing posts, sandbags to keep them in place, and yellow rope to outline the sidewalk that runs along the canal. The project was launched to be pedestrian friendly during the fall season, as a way for residents and family to get a breath of fresh air and a view of changing leaves for the season.

The barriers put up still allow for cars to park while giving a safe spot for bikers and creates a relaxing area

for people to visit. Different food trucks and other vendors will be able to set up through the project and allow for a community destination while keeping up COVID regulations. The Canal Roll and Stroll will be set up throughout the fall and will host a few events. On Oct. 3, the Bike and Pedestrian Committee set up an Air and Oil station to cater to people’s air, brakes, and chain on

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Left, the area set up for people to walk or bike follows from the Dwight Street intersection to the Appleton intersection and a bit beyond. Right, Price Armstrong from Holyoke’s Bike and Pedestrian committee, was banging goodies bags holding a drawstring bag, hand sanitizer, a mask, and a flier to the storytime walk.

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Soldiers' Home Coalition to create Veteran Tribute Page

Family members of any veteran who died from COVID-19 while under the care of the Soldiers' Home in Holyoke who would like the veteran's name listed should contact the Coalition by sending an email by Nov. 1 to holyokesoldiershomecoalition@gmail.com.

Guidance for burial assistance

Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at pereiraj@holyoke.org or (413) 322-5630.

Juried photography show announced

All images must be original, made by the photographer, captured by film or digitally, and cannot be previous entries in our show. For the show's Prospectus and Entry Form, please visit www.agawamlibrary.org/about/friends. For further information please contact Bob Kadis at r.kadis@comcast.net or at 413-789-4814.

will be a few raffles including theme baskets. Social distancing and masks required. Please call the Parish office at 413-532-5661 for takeout pre-orders or with any questions.

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Hispanic Heritage art on display creating vibrant Main St.

HOLYOKE – El Corazón / The Heart of Holyoke Placemaking announced two early fall virtual events today. One occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 29 with a virtual event titled “¡Comenzamos!”. The event will present the selected local artists which will be doing large scale photos on four buildings facing Main Street and a panel mural project on the corner of Sergeant & Main St.

The Large-Scale Photo projects will feature:

Michelle Falcón Fontánez, a multimedia Boricua artist and activist from Holyoke, MA. She has created works in photography, film, theater, and installation art.

Emma G Mesa-Melendez, an artist through portraiture, her artwork deals with social and historical subject matters, and celebrates the ability of national heroes to inspire social causes. Her works include art depicting Agueybana II, Emiliano Zapata Salazar, Francisco Pancho Villa, and Ernesto Che Guevara.

Giselle Guillén-Martínez, a queer bori-peruana activist, DJ, and multimedia artist born and raised in the Western Mass.

Joelle Bueno from the Dream Collective, an ever-evolving collective of trans/queer people fighting for liberation for all, particularly Black, Indigenous, trans/queer people of color.

The Panel Mural Project will feature Frankie Borrero, Puerto Rican artist born

in New York City. Other projects included working with Centro las Americas in Worcester and Pa’Lante organization and Fresh Pain Springfield.

All selected artists will be working closely through mentorship by Shey Rivera Ríos (pronouns: they/them) an interdisciplinary artist, cultural strategist, and arts administrator based in Providence, RI. Shey will also curate and create a Storefront Project alongside four local artists:

Justin Monet, Springfield native and owner of Art by Tenom

Carmen (Yolanda) Gonzalez, Holyoke native, and owner of Creativity Events/Art,

Johnny Miranda, artist, activist, and owner of “oOps!” an art business that offers art classes for adults and children, organizes art exhibits, creates murals, body, and face make-up.

Chelvanaya “Naya” Gabriel, a visual activist, multimedia storyteller, resilience facilitator, and ecosocial architect.

They will serve as a mentor to local artists and provide capacity building in the arts along with three local artists: Michelle Falcón Fontánez, The Dream Club Collective, and Jason Montgomery, a Chicano/Indigenous Californian writer, painter, and playwright from El Centro, California. In 2016, along with Poet Alexandra Woolner, and illustrator Jen Wagner, JRM founded Attack Bear Press in Easthampton, MA.

All art creations are planned to

be installed during Fall 2020 and El Corazón / The Heart of Holyoke will host a celebration and virtual tour in Winter 2020.

The next event will be on the closing day of the Hispanic Heritage Month on Thursday, Oct. 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., El Corazón/Heart of Holyoke Project will be hosting a virtual public forum on Cultural Place-keeping and the ‘salsa’ of Public Art, in which artists can learn what they need to consider when preparing to create public and community-engaged art. To attend, please register here: <https://forms.gle/YzVDEesA7ukQvt7g8>

El Corazón / The Heart of Holyoke is an exciting placemaking project celebrating the Puerto Rican Cultural Area of Holyoke. The project supports the creation of a vibrant Main Street with colorful banners, large-scale artworks, dynamic lighting, beautiful murals, food trucks and art festivals; a Main Street that reflects the vital culture of the surrounding neighborhoods; a Main Street that supports emerging businesses with safe and walkable streets. El Corazón/ The Heart of Holyoke aims to develop spaces and places that are reflective of the Center City community surrounding Main Street and promote economic opportunity.

El Corazón / The Heart of Holyoke Placemaking project is possible through the generous support from community members in and outside of Holyoke who

donated through the “Commonwealth Places” Crowdfunding Campaign this past spring. The crowdfunding campaign fundraised a total of \$25,260, which was matched with a \$20,000 grant by the Massachusetts Development & Finance Agency (Mass Development). The City of Holyoke, the National Endowment for the Arts, Holyoke Local Cultural Council, Mass Cultural Council, and our Artistic Director, The Center for Design Engagement (CDE) are key partners for this project. CDE is a non-profit community & design resource center in Holyoke, MA providing progressive design, innovative public art, and civic engagement, particularly in underrepresented communities. Key CDE personnel on this project are Directors Joseph Krupczynski and Caryn Brause. The City of Holyoke’s Office of Planning & Economic Development (OPED) is the lead City agency on this project.

Other partners include Mass Development, Nueva Esperanza, Inc., Holyoke Gas, and Electric, the Member Organizations of the El Corazón Advisory Board including Enlace de Familias, South Holyoke Neighborhood Association, One Holyoke Community Development Corporation, Providence Ministries, Holyoke Media, Paper City Clothing Company, Radioplasma Podcast Holyoke - a Holyoke community media project, El Sol Latino, Holyoke Public Schools, and the Puerto Rican Cultural Project.

Wistariahurst to host virtual visit to American Mural Project

HOLYOKE – On Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m., Wistariahurst will host a virtual visit to the American Mural Project as part of an ongoing live, virtual program series. The tour will be given by American Mural Project’s executive director, Amy Wynn.

This virtual tour of the American Mural Project’s (AMP’s) installation progress will share with viewers what AMP is about, how it came to be, stories about the mural subjects, a summary of AMP’s current programs and activities, and what’s still to come. Although a virtual tour will not give viewers an accurate experience of the mammoth scale of this work of art that is a three-dimensional, vertical jigsaw puzzle that spans 130 feet by 50 feet and will be 2 to 5 feet deep in parts, it will give viewers a taste, and hopefully entice them to visit AMP in Winsted, CT when that becomes possible again.

This program is free and is open to all members of the public, but has been specially designed to address the needs of area seniors, many of whom continue to be socially isolated as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. The pro-

gram is supported through a Community Development Block Grant - COVID-19 Grant to address, prevent, and respond to the COVID-19 Pandemic that is administered through the Holyoke Office of Community Development and has been planned in consultation with the Holyoke Council on Aging. Additional support has been provided through NEH CARES Act funding granted by Mass Humanities.

To register for American Mural Project or any future programs, please visit www.Wistariahurst.org or contact Eileen Maginnis at the Holyoke Council on Aging at maginnise@holyokey.org. If you have an idea for a topic you’d like to be considered for a future Wistariahurst session, please contact info@wistariahurst.org.

Future virtual programs will focus on a diverse range of historical and cultural topics including programs on nature, art, history, travel, and social justice. Upcoming presentations are set to include the natural history of the Pioneer Valley, the labor movement and women’s organizing in local factories, and the history of Holyoke’s St. Patrick’s Day Parade.

Freedom Credit Union offers shredding day for area residents

SPRINGFIELD – Freedom Credit Union is pleased once again to offer the opportunity for western Massachusetts residents to securely purge unwanted paperwork. In cooperation with PROSHRED® Springfield, Freedom is offering free Community Shred Days at two of its branches on Friday, Oct. 16:

9–10 a.m.—Northampton Branch, 226 King Street

10:30–11:30 a.m.—Greenfield Branch, 74 Main Street

The public is invited to bring old bills, bank statements, tax returns and other sensitive documents for free, quick and secure on-site shredding.

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may bring up to five file boxes or paper bags (per vehicle) to the events. Masks are required and social distancing guidelines will be in effect.

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The Electric Railway is available on select days.

Submitted photo

Ride the Darkside Electric Railway

EAST WINDSOR, Conn. – The Connecticut Trolley Museum wants to entertain, surprise & scare you this Halloween season with its Ride The Darkside Electric Railway special event. Recommended only for those ages 16 and up, this event will be held Oct. 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 and 30. This event will look a bit different than the previous Rails to the Darkside event because of the Pandemic. This fundraising event is extremely important as it will provide support to the Museum which was hit hard financially due to the pandemic.

When the Hartford and Springfield Street Railway was planning its branch line from Warehouse Point in East Windsor to Rockville, a small cemetery near Newberry Road stood in the way of a straight-as-an-arrow trolley line. Before construction started that ceme-

tery was relocated to a spot of dry land along Route 140 near the tracks but the story is the gravestones were moved but not the bodies. Listen to the story while riding on the Darkside Electric Railway. Stay seated and keep a look out for unexpected and spooky surprises along the way.

Admission is \$20 per person and half off for Museum Members. Visit www.ct-trolley.org for hours of operation, to purchase tickets and to read the Covid-19 Visitor Policy.

The Connecticut Trolley Museum is located at 58 North Road (Rt. 140) in East Windsor just 15 minutes north of Hartford or 15 minutes south of Springfield. For more information, please call our business office at 860-627-6540 or visit our website at www.ct-trolley.org.

Poetry Corner

Reaching Out or Within Existentialism

By Thomas J. Kennedy

How do we reach — Right Time,
Righteousness and wisdom.
How far inner or outer
Can humans give and go
In humble innocence.

Need compassionate courage
And freedom.
Living in love with discipline.

Thought valued so revered
In gentle kind sacrificing spirit
So unselfish . . . So generous . . .

Before you say “I’m sorry”
I have already forgiven you.
God we need your blessing of goodness
Love, mercy and justice today.

Love everyone, Help everyone
And never, never, never
Give up on anyone.
Peace, Love and Joy
To you . . . God Love.

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Guest Column

Can I get Social Security with my municipal pension?

By Russell Gloor

Dear Rusty: I retired from a municipal Fire Department seven years ago at the age of 54. It is a private pension, and I was exempt from Social Security while I was working. I receive about \$50,000 per year in pension benefits. I recently got a letter from Social Security saying I needed eight more credits of work to qualify for Social Security benefits. I was wondering if I worked two more years, paying into Social Security, would I qualify for benefits, since I am on a municipal pension? Signed: Retired Fireman

Dear Retired Fireman: Although your municipal Fire Department pension would reduce your Social Security benefit, it will not eliminate it. So, if you work and earn those additional eight credits you will be entitled to a Social Security benefit.

Because of your non-covered municipal pension your Social Security benefit will be affected by the Windfall Elimination Provision, which affects anyone who has a

pension from an employer which did not participate in Social Security where neither the employee nor the employer paid into Social Security. WEP uses a special benefit computation formula which will result in you getting a smaller benefit, but you will, nevertheless, get some benefit amount if you have accumulated at least 40 quarters of Social Security credit. Note that your Social Security benefit amount will be further reduced if you claim it at age 62, or any age prior to your full retirement age.

You earn Social Security credits by working in a job where you pay FICA payroll taxes on your earnings, and you can earn a maximum of four Social Security credits per year. For 2020, you’ll earn one credit for each \$1,410 of earnings, up to a maximum of four credits for the year, but you don’t need to work the entire year to get the credits. For example, if you work yet in 2020 and earn \$5,640, which is four times \$1,410, you’ll earn the maximum four credits for this year.

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You need a total of 40 quarter credits to become eligible for Social Security, and those credits never expire, so even old credits earned before your Fire Department career still count. And, even if small, this would be a benefit you have earned by contributing to Social Security, so there’s little reason not to pursue it by gaining the needed additional credits.

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Russell Gloor is a Social Security advisor for AMAC.

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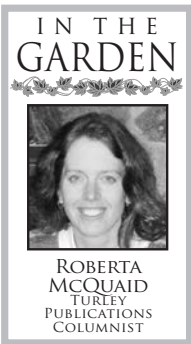
Unique trees for seasonal color

We stayed home most of last weekend. By the time we got back into the car to head off to school, the hills were no longer shade of green, they were ablaze in all the familiar yellows, oranges, and reds produced by our cherished maple trees.

Some say the color is dull this year. I say I’ll take what I can get. When everything else seems messed-up, at least we can count on the change of seasons. If you would like to add some unique color to your home landscape, consider planting one or more of the following lesser-known trees in your yard.

First of all, what causes leaves to change color? If you guessed that it has something to do with cooler weather and less hours of daylight you are correct. These cues cause trees to enter their dormant period. During dormancy the production of chlorophyll ceases (it is chlorophyll that gives vegetation its green color), allowing other color pigments in the leaf to become more prominent. Carotenoids are yellow and orange pigments, while anthocyanins are red and purplish. Brilliancy varies from season to season thanks to the weather, but as a general rule bright sunny days and cool nights make for great leaf peeping.

The first and most intriguing tree I’ll mention is the ginkgo (Ginkgo biloba). This tree is a living artifact; fossil records date



it back 200 million years ago! Recently, extracts of ginkgo have been touted to boost memory. Besides being tolerant of salt and smog, the tree has a nice shape, pyramidal when young and becoming more open and spreading with age. Unique fan-shaped leaves turn brilliant yellow in fall, and then, seemingly overnight, will all drop to the ground. Imagine, raking only once! Plant only male cultivars, as fruit produced by females is messy and stinky. ‘Magyar’ and ‘Autumn Gold’ are two such cultivars that mature to about 60 feet.

An even more majestic tree with desirable fall foliage is the tulip poplar (Liriodendron tulipifera). It is one of our tallest eastern American deciduous trees, reaching 190 feet in rare cases. At home, expect vigorous growth from 70 to 90 feet in height, with a spread of roughly half that. Give the tulip poplar lots of room and rich, moisture retentive soil. Mature trees flower in late spring; honey from cross-pollinating bees is reportedly superior in quality. Leaves turn a beautiful golden yellow in the fall. For a shorter version of this wonderful tree, plant the cultivar ‘Fastigiatum’; it grows to around 50 feet and is more narrow in shape.

Another one of my favorite trees is the sourwood (Oxydendron arboreum). Supposedly, the sourwood gets its name from its acidic-tasting leaves that hunters would

chew on to ward off thirst during long days spent in the woods. This eastern U.S. native is a tree for all seasons, but especially autumn. Lily of the valley-like flowers (fragrant, too) cover rich green foliage in summer. Foliage changes to yellow, red and purple in fall. Seedpods dangle from the tree even after leaves have dropped. The sourwood matures to a delicate 25 feet. Plant close-by to fully appreciate. I’ll always remember that this tree was a favorite of my close friend and horticultural legend, Paul Rogers.

An additional small tree worthy of mention is the apple serviceberry (Amelanchier x grandiflora). Like the sourwood, this selection has multi-season interest. White flowers appear in spring before leaves are present. Orange and red fall foliage is especially noteworthy in a cultivar by the name of ‘Autumn Brilliance’. Edible fruit persists only as long as you or birds allow it to. This native is best utilized in a naturalistic planting near the edges of woodlands or along stream banks.

I hope that the beautiful rainbow of color outside of your door, be it muted or in bright hues, will be a promise of better days ahead.

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Albert Einstein

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people can now sign up for a library card online.

Another thing the staff planned from the beginning of the year, was to set up and tell the history of the library and how it came to be in the community. They originally planned an exhibit in the library were they have more resources to show, but they adapted to an online exhibit to be inclusive during this time.

“It was going to be in the library but in March, COVID happened.” Pagan said. “We have to do more, and as much as we can online to stay connected to our audience.” The library has in person staff and is doing in person services when they can, but the library has been offering more services online.

The library offers ways to print, copy, and fax things that people may need them to. All requests can be made online, and if people would rather drop things off in person they can go to the front door and knock until an employee arrives, the employee will take the item and return after everything is finished.

All services are free except for faxing as that will cost an amount per page. No one but staff is allowed inside the building, but staff is working to help the public as much as they can.

When planning the 150th anniversary in the beginning of the year, the library staff wanted to hold a party in the library for patrons. Including cake and activities around the library to entertain guests. This would be along with a mini golf fundraiser outside in the adjacent park, and a cocktail party inside. Staff also wanted to hold a party to celebrate the library’s birthday, where they would accept a donated portrait of the Dwight family; that would have been open to the public. Pagan azures that the library will be holding a celebration when things are back to normal and people are able to gather.

Along with the online exhibit, the library is staying active on their social media. They even held an online trivia game in celebration of the anniversary. It wasn’t the same as an in person gathering, but the staff was still able to do something with and for patrons.

“Now we’re back working and we



The Library is offering limited edition cards throughout the year, for their 150-year anniversary. Submitted photos

have hours but until there’s control, this will be the new normal.” Pagan said. “We’re worried about when we fully open and people come back and get comfortable. We have to remember our masks and keeping our distance. We have to learn to be social in a different way.”

The library is focusing more on their online services and are planning to do as many services online as they can. Including programs to help kids with school. People can find more information on the library’s website www.holyokelibrary.org

PUMPKIN, from page 1

Oct. 30 to be entered into our Pumpkin Decorating Contest, and be sure to check in on our Facebook page and website on Halloween to see the winners.

Don’t have a pumpkin? Not a problem. The Children’s Room will be distributing free pumpkin decorating kits between Oct. 19 and Oct. 30 to the children of Holyoke. Each kit contains a sugar pumpkin, paints, a paintbrush, stickers, a history of Halloween booklet, a Halloween activity packet, and more. To get yours, please email

cpope@holyokelibrary.org or call us at 413-420-8105. We recommend that you request one as soon as possible, as we have a limited supply. Please send all contest entries to cpope@holyokelibrary.org before Oct. 31.



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Eduardo Baez with the Bike and Pedestrian Committee set up a stand to check the air, brakes, and chain, of people's bikes for free.



The canal walk includes a bridge over the water where people can view various aspects of fall foliage.

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their bikes. Committee members Price Armstrong and Eduardo Baez were set up on Race Street to offer their services to anyone who stopped by. Armstrong loaded items into 25 free goodie bags for the first 25 people who

showed up to the event. The bags included a mask, hand sanitizer, and a string bag along with a flyer for the Story Walk that was held on Monday, Oct. 5. Additionally, there will be a community walk at the same place on Saturday Oct. 24, put on by OneHolyoke to promote the healthy outdoor location.

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Walsh then resigned on Friday, Oct. 2. Walsh is facing neglect charges levied by Attorney General Maura Healey. Healey launched her own investigation into the deaths at the Soldiers Home and found Walsh and his medical director David Clinton, responsible for part of the outbreak. Both were indicted by a grand jury

on 10 criminal counts. Walsh is being accused of criminal negligence. Walsh was appointed as the superintendent of the home in 2016. His predecessor, Paul Barabani, resigned and retired due to a lack of funding and staffing. Several organizations have called for more funding for the home and for renovations and improvements. On Monday night, the Agawam City Council even approved a resolu-

tion supporting more funding for the Soldiers Home. Agawam is host to the Veterans Memorial Cemetery, a regional burial ground for veterans and their spouses. The Oct. 5 meeting was cancelled due to the lack of need to discuss the issue. A search will get underway to name a new superintendent. Walsh will still have to answer to the charges he is facing in crimi-

nal court. His uncle, former District Attorney William Bennett, represented him as he fought the actions by the state. All lawsuits fighting his dismissal have been dropped and Bennett said in a statement Walsh would be focusing on being acquitted of the criminal charges. Clinton resigned back in June, as did Secretary of Veterans Affairs Francisco Urena.

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KNIGHTS SUFFER TOUGH DEFEAT IN OPENER

Holyoke High School boys soccer's return to action was a tough one as visiting Agawam scored early and often en route to an 8-1 win. Holyoke's only goal came from Rodrigo Espinoza. Keegan Kukucha made nine saves in the loss. Left, Marcus Tenesaca gets a kick off before the ball goes out of bounds. Right, Rodrigo Espinoza gets plenty of air as he tries to settle a loose ball.

Photos by David Henry
www.sweetdogphotos.com



Marcel Guzik circles the ball as he takes control of play.



Brian Diaz makes the stop.



Camerson Pierre avoids upper body contact with the ball due to the revised COVID-19 modifications for the game.



Dylan Mitchell dribbles up the field.

Geographic 'bubbles' adopted for fall season

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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REGION – It seemed to work okay for Major League Baseball, and now the Pioneer Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference in Western Massachusetts and Mid-Wach League of Central Mass. are utilizing a similar strategy to limit travel for teams.

High school fall sports will observe a similar limited travel schedule to that of the MLB as they go into “geographic” bubbles.

In Western Mass., due to the diversity of the area, the PVIAC has always made leagues based on a competitive balance. While you might see intermingling of the teams

in Division 1, 2, 3, and 4, it is based on how good a team's competition level is in a certain sport.

Now, there is still intermingling of divisions, but it is only based on the region and the pure geography of the area.

In many sports, the teams have been divided into four “bubbles.” They are Hampshire East and West, and Hampden East and West. Many of the Springfield teams have been placed into a bubble within the city due to the number of schools there.

The Hampden leagues consists mostly of the larger schools in the region as Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Minnechaug, Chicopee, and Chicopee Comprehensive are

lumped into the Hampden East.

On the other side, the Hampden West features Westfield, Agawam, West Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, with smaller schools Southwick and Hampshire Regional lumped in.

Smaller schools are featured in the Hampshire West, with Gateway, Easthampton, Smith Vocational, St. Mary's, Westfield Tech, and the Pioneer Valley Chinese Immersion School.

The Hampshire East is the largest and perhaps the most diverse league with South Hadley and Belchertown in a bubble with four smaller schools in Monson, Palmer, Pathfinder, and Ware, and Amherst as a major Division 1 outlier.

With teams playing schedules of 10 to 12 games, there are no games scheduled outside a respective bubble. This limits the interaction between schools and lengthy travel on buses where students are in closer contact.

There are some small exceptions, and they exist in field hockey and girls volleyball, where there are fewer teams in the region. However, the divisions are pretty similar. Field hockey has all the same teams in the Hampden West with the exception of Southwick, which is not playing field hockey.

Hampden East features Longmeadow, Minnechaug, East Longmeadow, Belchertown, South Hadley, and Amherst. Ludlow, Chicopee,

and Chicopee Comprehensive do not have field hockey programs.

Girls volleyball has three bubbles.

Quabbin High School is in a Central Mass. bubble that includes Oakmont, Murdock, and Gardner among its opponents.

The fall season officially began last Thursday with limited action. Full game schedules were going on Monday. Springfield's schedule is postponed for now with the city being elevated to high-risk status. Communities in that status are not able to play any high school sports. Monson was in that status a few weeks ago, but was cleared before the season began.

Help feature your student-athletes in The Holyoke Sun

By Gregory A. Scibelli
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The fall season is starting and Turley Publications is looking forward to getting back out on the field to bring you the high school action for all your favorite teams.

We know this fall season is important to many senior athletes, who watched Class of 2020 lose their entire spring season.

We're asking for help on this upcoming season in order to bring the best coverage we can possibly manage and fill our pages with names and color.

We know that fans will be limited to the home crowds, but that is where you all come in.

We have a limited number of staff to start the school year due to the pandemic, and while we strive to get to as many games as possible, we cannot get

to everywhere.

If you are a parent, coach, or even player, and you have information or photographs to share, we definitely want to hear from you.

If you don't see one of our photographers at a game, please feel free to send your own action photos of games in order to bolster our coverage. If you are interested in regularly submitted photos, please do contact us.

Otherwise, we would love to

hear from anyone who reports scores, details, and any milestones that occur during this unprecedented season. Please be sure the information you provide us is accurate and check with coaches, if necessary, before submitting.

We also encourage all coaches to submit their results and details as much as possible. Send any and all information and photos for inclusion to sports@turley.com.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. They look out for kids

4. Play

7. Water (French)

8. Prayer leader

10. Small constellation

12. ___ Carta: influential royal charter

13. Pressure unit

14. Extrasensory perception

16. A symbol of "Aloha"

17. Portion of the small intestine

19. Psychedelic amphetamine

20. Very long period of time

21. British overseas territory

25. Cereal grain

26. Car mechanics group

27. Wish harm upon

29. At a specific prior time

30. Peyton's younger brother

31. UK firefighters' union

32. Carroll O'Connor's screen partner

39. Popular show honoring musicians

41. Basics

42. Honk

43. Trent Reznor's band

44. Patti Hearst's captors

45. Long-legged wading bird

46. Specialized biological grouping

48. A coin goes in it

49. Of the wind

50. One-time measure of length

51. A very large body of water

52. River in NE Scotland

CLUES DOWN

1. Boston hoopster

2. A type of bribe

3. SE England county

4. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

5. "Hotel California" rockers

6. Italian province

8. Mischievous child

9. Popular street name

11. Boxing promoter Bob

14. Snakelike fish

15. Break into pieces

18. The Bay State

19. Time zone

20. Port city in Yemen

22. In name only

23. 007's creator

24. No (Scottish)

27. Baseball's Gordon and rock's Snider are two

28. Pie ___ mode

29. Don't know when yet

31. Supervises interstate commerce

32. Make a ringing metallic sound

33. Helps little firms

34. Pound

35. Lilly and Manning are two

36. Put on the back burner

37. Baltimore ballplayer

38. Cuddle

39. Poker stake

40. Drinks to celebrate a birth (Spanish)

44. Pouch

47. Not around

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Top racers preparing for World Series event

THOMPSON, Conn. – Some of the top open-wheel racers from throughout the Northeast are getting ready for two major open events as part of the 58th Annual Sunoco World Series of Speedway Racing at Connecticut’s Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park. The Budweiser Modified Open and 350 Supermodified Open on Saturday, October 10 have big prizes up for grabs and big names ready to chase them.

The 75-lap open event for Tour-type Modifieds has more than \$26,000 in posted awards with \$5,000 for the winner. Notable Modified racers such as Eric Goodale, Chase Dowling, Jeff Gallup, and Mike Christopher Jr. are preparing their ground-pounders for one of the most anticipated events on the packed World Series schedule.

Of the early entries for the Budweiser Modified Open, Bethlehem, CT’s Dowling might be the one to keep the closest eye on. The 22-year-old hot shoe is already a winner at Thompson Speedway in the Modified Racing Series at the 2019 Icebreaker.

Dowling also has victories with the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour, Tri-Track Open Modified Series, Modified Touring Series, and Stafford Motor Speedway SK Modifieds in his young career. For the Budweiser Modified Open, he will team with veteran car owner Jimmy Paige and his #00 Troyer machine.

Dowling will also drive a NEMA Midget during the weekend, and says the Modified might feel like slow motion, compared to the winged midget around the .625-mile oval.

“We’ve been good at Thompson in the past few years, winning or finishing second,” Dowling said. “But we’ve been struggling lately with Jimmy’s car. The guys took the car apart, found a few things wrong with it and I think we will be good going back there. Thompson is its own character... the racing has been aggressive there lately, which is good for the fans. It’s creates a risk versus reward.”

Riverhead, NY’s Goodale comes into the Budweiser Modified Open on an upswing. The veteran recently won the pole for the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour event at Stafford, producing a much-needed highlight in a tough season. The multi-time NASCAR Modified winner has a career-best Thompson finish of third and looks to improve on that in his familiar #58.

The Mike Christopher Jr. entry is one of the most intriguing to date. Wolcott, CT’s Christopher, the nephew of the all-time leading Thompson Speedway winner Ted Christopher, will drive for Tommy Baldwin Racing in the Budweiser Modified Open. The pairing of the second-generation racer and the Daytona 500-winning crew chief has run up front in the Stafford Open Modified series this

year. Christopher has a Sunoco Modified win at Thompson and now is aiming for an even bigger score.

Agawam, MA’s Jeff Gallup, Center Conway, NH’s Andy Shaw, and Copiague, NY’s Glen Steger are among the other Modified racers who have field entries. Gallup and Shaw are proven frontrunners in various touring Modified divisions while Steger is a longtime competitor in the local Sunoco Modifieds. The many rules options for the event allows these racers and many more to share the asphalt at America’s oldest paved race track.

Several household names are also gearing up for the 30-lap, \$2,000-to-win 350 Small Block Supermodified Open. Two racers from Windham, ME, Bobby Timmons III and Brad Babb, have committed to the event.

Both had successful careers in Late Model and Super Late Model racing before transitioning to the Supermodified ranks. Babb won the 2017 championship at Epping, NH’s Star Speedway in his first Supermodified season. Timmons recently won the Star Mayor’s Cup and was a top-5 finisher in the Star Classic.

Seabrook, NH’s Rich Eaton is another noteworthy entry for the 350 Supermodifieds. Eaton is a winner at Star Speedway this year and scored a podium finish in the 2019 Oswego Classic at New York’s Oswego Speedway.

Drivers can still enter both the

Budweiser Modified Open and the 350 Supermodified Open. The entry forms and rules are available at www.thompson-speedway.com, [www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway(link is external)), and [www.proallstarseries.com\(link is external\)](http://www.proallstarseries.com(link is external)).

These events are part of a 19-division card at the 58th Annual Sunoco World Series of Speedway Racing. The three-day racing festival from Friday, October 9 to Sunday, October 11 also includes the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour, ISMA Big Block Supermodifieds, ACT-type Late Model Open, NEMA Midgets, Street Stock Open, North East Mini Stock Tour and much more.

General admission at the Sunoco World Series of Speedway Racing is \$55 for a three-day adult ticket and \$15 for kids ages 12 and under. Advance tickets can be purchased by visiting [https://happsnow.com/event/Thompson-Speedway-Motorsports-Park-YHPQ/WORLD-SERIES--NO2QX\(link is external\)](https://happsnow.com/event/Thompson-Speedway-Motorsports-Park-YHPQ/WORLD-SERIES--NO2QX(link is external)). Pit passes will be sold at the track and are \$75 for adults and \$40 for kids ages 12 and under.

For more information about the Sunoco World Series of Speedway Racing schedule, contact the ACT offices at (802) 244-6963, media@acttour.com, or visit [www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway\(link is external\)](http://www.acttour.com/thompson-speedway(link is external)). You can also get updates on Facebook and Twitter at @ACTTour.

American Hockey League could begin play on Dec. 4

SPRINGFIELD – American Hockey League President and CEO Scott Howson has announced a revised start date for the 2020-21 AHL season, as approved by the league’s Board of Governors during its 2020 Annual Meeting held today via conference call.

At the recommendation of the AHL’s Return to Play Task Force, the Board of Governors has approved moving the anticipated start of the 2020-21 regular season to December 4, 2020, due to the ongoing COVID-19 public health crisis. The AHL will continue to work with its

member clubs to monitor developments and local guidelines in all 31 league cities.

Further details regarding the 2020-21 American Hockey League schedule are still to be determined.

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Also known as:
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Date of Death: 12/31/2019
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION**
To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **John J Harnois** of Holyoke MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: **John J Harnois** of Holyoke MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.
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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/28/2020.**
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WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of this Court.
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procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
10/09/2020
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WITNESS, Hon. **Barbara M Hyland**, First Justice of said Court.
Date: September 22, 2020
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**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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Hampden Probate and Family Court
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A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by **XXXXX John Francis Craven** of Easthampton MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.
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Docket No. HD20P0915EA
Estate of:
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Date of Death: 04/21/2020
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION**
To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Brandon M Eldred** of Holyoke MA and **Patrice M Eldred** of Holyoke MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
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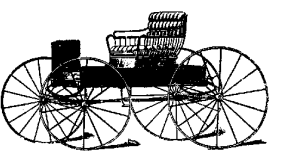
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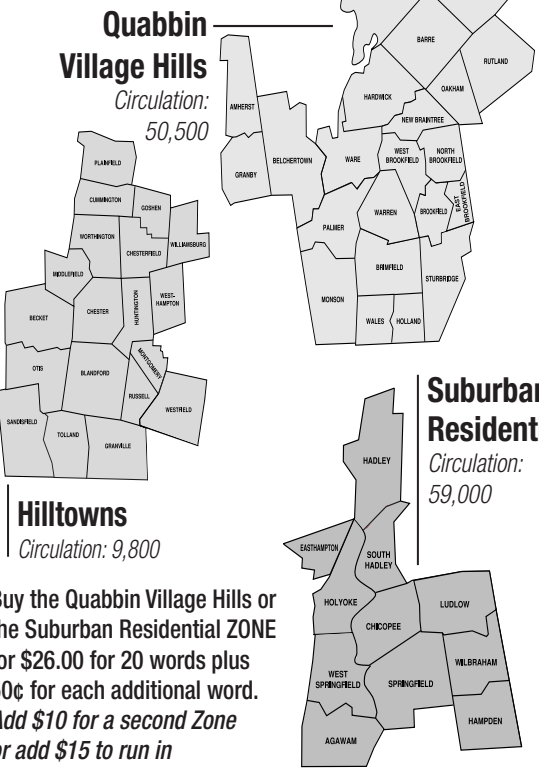
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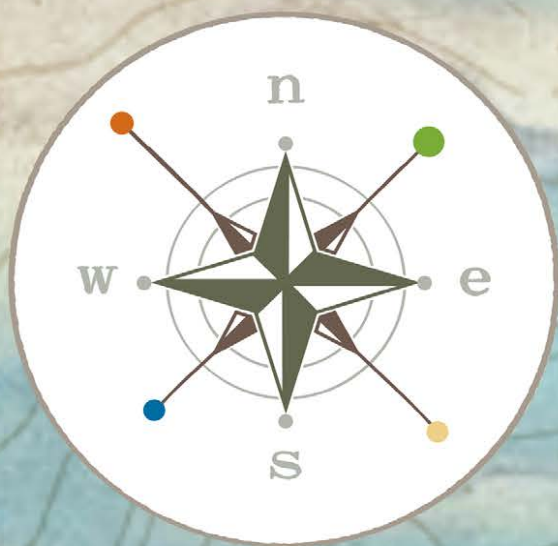
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